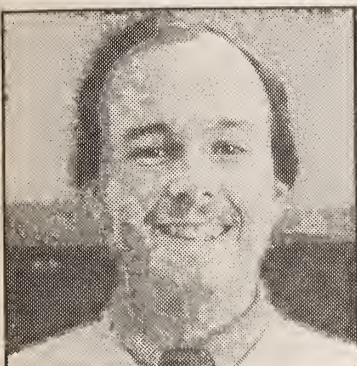


Three varsity programs fall under budget axe

By Jamie Reaume

There were no surprises at the Feb. 10 Doon Student Association



Phil Olinski

tion (DSA) board of directors meeting, as the 1988-89 proposed budget was unanimously passed by the nine individuals present, six of whom are executive members.

In an eight-minute presentation, Phil Olinski, business manager for the DSA, ran through the \$164,371 (net expenses) budget explaining the details. There were no questions raised and no call for delay in order to review the budget, which Olinski said was "progressive."

The projected income and expenditures will increase, but due to an expected accumulated

surplus (or carry-over from the current fiscal year) of \$43,000, an additional deduction of \$10,000 from the initial net expense will be realized to maintain the surplus within the college guidelines of 10 to 15 per cent.

This will result in an accumulated surplus of \$33,000 and a net expense of \$154,371.

Students next year can expect to pay an activities fee of \$61.75, up 4.2 per cent from last year.

"This is necessary to enhance the quantity while maintaining the quality the students have come to expect," Olinski said.

Of note to varsity athletes is the elimination of three programs: golf, women's volleyball and men's touch football. Women's basketball will be shifting to a two-semester program from one semester.

Eliminating those programs, Olinski said, will help facilitate the upgrading in quality of equipment, transportation - "since riding a school bus, at the best of times, is usually unbearable" - and coaches' expenses - with the hope of attracting better coaches.

"Not that they (the coaches) are not good but we could, perhaps, get a better quality of coach (for varsity sports)," said

Olinski.

Thirteen pubs are planned for next year with a projected net profit of \$3,078. Increased salaries for pub personnel took away from a slightly higher projected figure.

The DSA will continue to fund Spoke for the standard 24 issues with a \$600-projected increase over last year's allotment of \$20,900.

Two new, leased photocopiers, to be arriving the week of Feb. 22, will result in a 38-per-cent saving in the administration's equipment and repair expenditures for 1988-89 while adding a projected \$5,000 to anticipated revenue.

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, February 22, 1988

INSIDE

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- * Trivia teasers page 6
- * Hockey page 7

'Never a dull moment'

Sandy Nay leaves activities post after three years

By Jamie Reaume

After three years at what she calls "her second home," Sandy Nay, activities co-ordinator for the Doon Student Association (DSA), is spreading her wings and flying the coop.

Nay, whose resignation takes effect Feb. 22, is leaving the position at Conestoga College's Doon campus to assume the role of a sales representative for a Toronto-based chemical company.

"Never a dull moment" and "a friendly atmosphere" are reasons Nay, 24, has enjoyed the position here so much.

"I developed a great many lasting relationships and friendships with colleagues, students and administration personnel," Nay said. "And while I have enjoyed my stay here, it was time for me to move on."

In the role as activities co-ordinator, Nay gained first-hand experience working with groups, directing people and developing "new and exciting activities." She feels the skills acquired here will be an asset in her new job.

Nay said she "appreciates the co-operative, friendly and help-

ful nature" of the students she dealt with.

Nay is a graduate of Conestoga's business administration-marketing program.

The activities co-ordinator position is currently under review by the DSA executive to

determine what are the short, medium and long-term goals regarding activities and whether the spot needs an immediate filling or whether the responsibilities can be delegated to other DSA executives before a final choice is made.



Photo by Jamie Reaume/Spoke

Under pressure

Rick Klaver, a second-year graphics student, is examined during Blood Pressure days - an activity to go with heart and stroke month, by Don Wildfong, a second-year nursing student. Klaver's b.p. was 160 over 90.



Photo by Jamie Reaume/Spoke

Sandy Nay is moving on to a sales job in Toronto.

State-of-the-art machines on order for wood centre

By Annette Antle

Since April 1987 the Conestoga College machinery and equipment selection team has been working on the selection and placement of new machinery for the Woodworking Skills Development Centre, now under construction at Doon campus.

An in-depth proposal of estimated costs for the construction and furnishing of the centre was supported in late 1985 by all major sectors of the wood processing industry in the province.

"The building is scheduled to be turned over to us on April 30. I suspect since they are a little behind in the construction

it will be later than that," Grant Glennie, assistant co-ordinator of the woodworking program, said.

The new machinery is considered some of the most highly sophisticated in any woodworking training centre in Canada say the program co-ordinators.

The estimated cost for machinery, equipment, furniture, and construction of the centre is \$6 million. This figure includes equipment for classrooms, faculty rooms, offices and student and faculty lounges. An estimated \$2.4 million will go towards machinery alone.

Germany, England, Italy and the U.S. are four countries involved in the purchase of the centre's equipment. Seven ma-

jor pieces of machinery on order cost more than \$100,000. These machines are necessary for optimal use of materials students will be working with throughout their two years of study.

The most sophisticated pieces of machinery will be computerized. At present, students in the woodworking program are not versed in computers. Much of the machinery in use is obsolete.

"Last year we introduced a computer applications course for the first time in the woodworking program. (This course) however, is not related to the use of machinery. It's just a standard course in word processing that the college offers," Glennie said.

The program will be offering a course in computer numerically-controlled machining (CNCM) at the centre. There will be an introductory session for first-year students followed by an advanced second-year course.

On the list of computerized machinery is a pneumatic chop saw, a moulder, a numerically-controlled router with pneumatic drill, a double-ended tenoner (which can be adjusted manually or by computer), a computer-controlled panel saw, softforming edgebander, and a combination cross-feed and double-wide belt sander.

The finishing department has been designed to permit practical training in most aspects of

production finishing. Machinery for finishing has not yet been ordered but will include three spray booths and necessary equipment.

The drying area will contain a Moore Conventional cross-circulation kiln with an approximate 100-board-foot capacity, a dehumidification kiln, and a vacuum kiln.

"The centre has a showcase nature and is welcoming discussions on showcase arrangements with manufacturers in return for the outright donation of machinery," Dave Putt, director of physical resources development projects, said in an April 1987 outline of the project.

See Wood, page 3

SPOKE

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OPINION**DO YOU MIND IF I SMOKE?!**

Photo by Robbie Thring / special to Spoke

Meet the cartoonist

Ben Guse, Spoke cartoonist, takes time out from his chaotic first-year graphics schedule to say hello.

Viewpoint**By Annette Antle****He smiled**

He smiled!

I don't even know the gentleman's name. One day recently, while I was leaving the college, walking out into the raw, cold wind, this man was entering.

He said, "Hello!"

Such a magic smile, so filled not only with the day, but with an entire world's joy mirrored in his eyes.

So captivating was his smile. So filled with life, that a whole day of joy rushed through the tiny child within me.

There really is someone who still smiles at those he meets, in the wind, the rain, the cold, and the snow.

How enriching and profound an acknowledgement of another's existence is the act of smiling.

Is it possible that just one smile from someone, an anonymous entity, can truly bring back to life the death of another's day by the gentle yet sincere smile he gives freely?

Yes, it is possible, and more than that, it is also a life-giving force to the receiver.

How blessed to be unburdened of the day's weights, worries, and woes, no matter how small they may seem, by something so priceless as the smiling face of another — that wonderful gust of life that says, without words, "Isn't it a wonderful day!"

If only there were more of these faces around, how beautiful every day could be.

He smiled!

How wonderfully contagious a smile can be. Give one to someone soon.

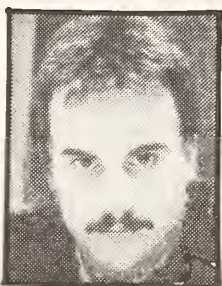
He said, "Hello!" And he smiled.

Oh, what a wonderful day.

Have your say

The editorial staff at Spoke invites comments from readers in the form of signed letters, free of libel and personal attack. Letters should bear names and program or department with which the writer is connected so their authenticity may be verified.

We reserve the right to edit all letters to meet space requirements. Submissions should be 250 words or less, and may be brought to the Spoke office (Room 4B13) or sent by mail to: Spoke, c/o Conestoga College, 299 Doon Valley Dr., Kitchener, Ont. N2G 4M4.

Disco alive and well and living in K-W**By
Tony
Reinhart**

Anyone familiar with the local bar scene knows that disco is alive and well and living in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. What a shame.

Just when I thought it was safe to go back into bars, disco came back with a vengeance, infecting the DJ booths of all but a few local watering holes like the sickening disease it proved to be in the late '70s. The beat may be faster and the flashy lights a little more technologically advanced, but don't let this contemporary disguise fool you. Disco is enjoying a full-scale revival.

If you don't believe me, check it out. Disco has claimed many victims in bars such as Ruby's, Casey's and Taps in Waterloo; Stages, Ichabod's and Schroeder's in Kitchener; and the Highlands, Motions and Time in Cambridge.

Proprietors of these establishments have succeeded in their quest to breathe new life into an old era. They fool unsuspecting customers into believing their bars are classy by overcharging for drinks and demanding 'proper' dress and cover charges. They have even given disco a new name: Dance music.

If anything, these club-owners have succeeded only in distorting the meaning of class to meet their corporate needs. The core of the polished disco image lies in the songs themselves, which notoriously employ limp lyrics and electronically-synthesized pseudo-music. Talent and originality are not prerequisites of dance music. Not cool.

Go to a disco and you will see what appear to be classy people. Some impose strict dress codes that succeed in mak-

ing patrons look classy, but in some cases the flashy duds do nothing more than hide the extreme lack of class of those who wear them. It strikes me as somewhat less than classy when a muscle-bound bouncer with an I.Q. smaller than his shoe size denies someone entry to a bar simply on the basis of appearance. Not only is such a practice blatantly discriminatory, it serves no meaningful purpose.

After a few hours in one of these places, one gets the feeling that one has to dress a certain way, act a certain way and pay attention to certain people to have a good time. If pretentiousness doesn't suit you, the only other option is to get drunk enough that you don't care.

What these bars lack is soul. It is possible to have a good time at some of these places some of the time, but real fun is made unnecessarily difficult because of the loud, repetitive music and the masks that people subtly demand that you wear.

The owners of dance-music night clubs

are undoubtedly making piles of money because of their clever image-making talents. In the meantime, those who hunger for a more substantial serving of good times can find uncomplicated fun at places such as Waterloo's Olde English Parlour and Kitchener's Hoodoo Lounge. Both bars will let you in wearing jeans and running shoes.

What this town needs is uncomplicated meeting places, where fun is not manufactured by expensive sound and light machinery. A Friday night outing to a bar should be remembered for something other than the 30 bucks it cost you to produce the Saturday hangover.

If history does repeat itself, the current dance-music craze will eventually die, and bars will go back to playing music produced by talented humans again. But until then, we'll have to let the greedy dance-bar operators make their millions at the expense of those too impressionable to realize that the disco lifestyle they promote is a superficial waste of time.

Conestoga Briefs

Meeting held for pension plan

A meeting was to be held Wednesday, Feb. 17 at Doon campus, for all full-time college employees interested in gaining knowledge of the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology (CAAT) Pension Plan.

Kerry Jennings, president of Local 238 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), said the purpose of the meeting was to "create an awareness" of the pension issue, and to discuss proposed amendments to the plan.

The amendments, first proposed in 1986, include allowing retirement after age 55 for a three-year period with an unreduced pension and the provision for pension contributions while employees are on leaves of absence and on reduced workloads.

"There's a fundamental problem here, in that people are looking for improvements (in the plan), but a lot of people are not aware that it's legislation that's preventing this from happening, not management or the union," Jennings said.

Pensions are not negotiable due to collective bargaining legislation established by Ontario's ministry of colleges and universities.

College task forces designed

Task forces designed to help the community are being prepared at Doon campus, Carol Gregory, co-ordinator of student services, said recently.

Gregory is working on a proposal for a sexual assault treatment centre for the region and is trying to determine where such a centre would allow maximum accessibility. She said the ministry of health would prefer to place a centre in a hospital but Gregory is not sure whether such a setting would be best.

Joan Magazine, a counsellor at Doon, is working on a task force to investigate eating disorders in the community. She is determining which methods of help could be effective, such as a crisis line or a centre.

Childbirth classes at Doon

Continuing education at Doon campus is offering a childbirth class to expectant parents who want to increase their knowledge of the childbirth process.

The course lasts 10 weeks and is covered in two parts. The first part deals with topics such as proper nutrition and early parenting decisions.

Part two covers the last three months of pregnancy. Parents will learn various techniques of coping with labor.

Expectant parents should register soon at Doon campus as classes will be filled quickly.

Guelph instructor honored

Gord Baldwin, an instructor in the motor vehicle mechanics program at Guelph campus, was one of six people presented with an Olympic Celebration '88 award recently in recognition of his involvement in minor sports.

Awarded by the Canadian government, the bronze medal was presented by Wellington County MP Bill Winegard at a banquet in Rockwood.

"Gord has been proudly showing the medal off," said Edith Torbay, program manager at Guelph campus.

Baldwin has been involved mostly in minor baseball coaching and umpiring for more than 10 years in the Rockwood area.

Hiebert to visit Waterloo campus

Physically challenged students and those with learning disabilities will be spotlighted the week of March 7, when Waterloo campus holds Special Needs Awareness Week.

Frieda Mitchell, a nurse at the college, said although national awareness week doesn't start until May, "we want to hold ours while the students are still here, since most will be finished their courses by then."

The highlight of the week will be a visit from Carl Hiebert, a Kitchener-Waterloo native paralyzed from the waist down, who flew across Canada alone in an ultralight aircraft.

His humorous talk and slide presentation of the trip will take place Wednesday, March 9, from noon until 1 p.m. in room D3 at Waterloo campus.

Compiled by Tracy Strassburger, Michael Robinson, Lisu Hill and Patricia Roberts.

Wood

Continued from page 1

The provincial government is supplying \$5 million for the project, while the remaining \$1 million will come directly from the wood products manufacturing industry as a whole.

Donations from the industry will come in forms of cash, discounts on machinery, and equipment and operating supplies. Cash donations are being received by a special trust which has been established.

With the construction of the centre, enrolment is expected to

double. Those already employed in the industry will have the opportunity to upgrade their machinery skills. Specialized assistance will be available to those already involved in training at other locations, including other community colleges.

Conestoga College has operated a woodworking program, unique in Ontario, for almost 20 years.

College president John Tibbits and John A. Pollock, president and chief executive officer

at Electrohome Ltd., invite the woodworking industry to become partners in progress in the completion of the project.

Tibbits and Pollock, trust chairman, welcome donations from companies within the industry to the Woodworking Skills Development (Centre) Trust.

Once the centre opens, it will be second to none in the world for modern technology in woodworking training.

Students to patrol camps

By Lisa Kroitoru

Upper Thames Conservation representatives were at Doon campus Feb. 10 recruiting law and security administration (LASA) students to patrol camping areas this summer.

Recruiters Bill Mackie, Greg Storms and Gary Sherman, from the Upper Thames River Conservation Authority set up a booth on the main floor of the college.

LASA students are preferred because their training provides them with the necessary qualifications to work as patrols.

Recruits are trained for two days before being sent out to patrol grounds and enforce camp regulations.

Recruits will have an opportunity to confront situations concerning noise, fires and alcohol abuse.

"It's like a compact city," said Mackie.

Conservation representatives will also be recruiting students from Fanshawe and Mohawk Colleges.

Award seeks candidates

By Annette Antle

Applications for nominating students for the Al Logan Memorial Award are available from student services at the Doon campus until March 18.

The award is offered to a student who has demonstrated warmth, caring, initiative, leadership, availability to help other students and a sense of humor. It was set up in 1983.

"The reason why I wrote the letter to the editor, Feb. 8 edition of Spoke, is so that students who are here now would know who Al Logan was," Myrna Nicholas of student services said.

Before his death in 1981, "Logan had been the co-ordinator of student services (counselling at that time). He had been with Conestoga College from 1968 until 1981."

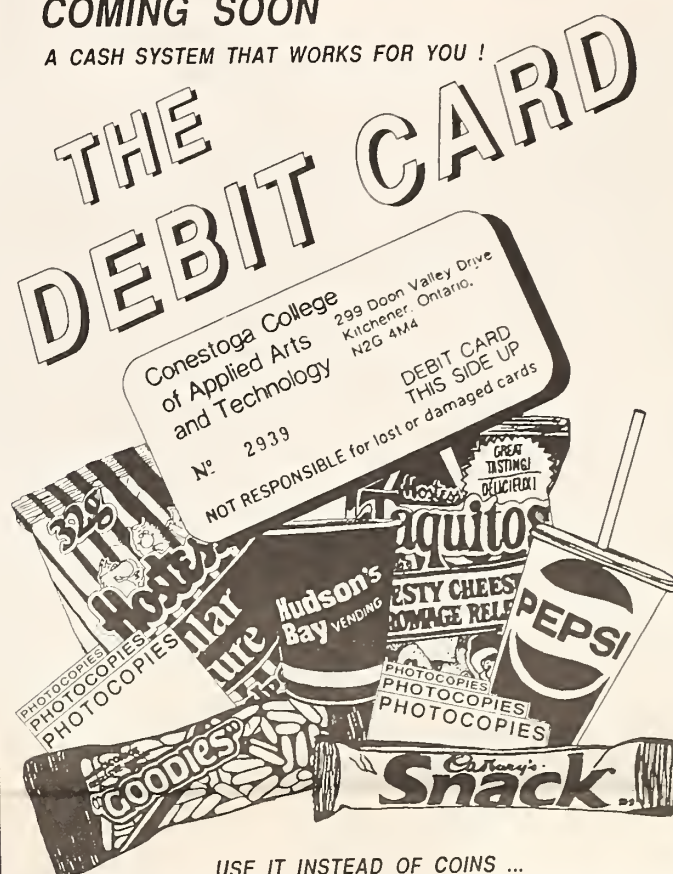
The Logan Award is a plaque which hangs in the foyer of the main building at Doon campus. It is presented at the DSA/Athletics Award Banquet at the end of each year by a member of the Logan family.

Last year the award was presented to Dan Miller, a recreation leadership program graduate. With the plaque, the student receives a desk/pen set engraved with the "Al Logan Memorial Award".

"I think it is a marvelous award to be nominated for because of the criteria that we're looking at. Al was a good friend and colleague to a number of people who are still teaching and working here at the college," Nicholas said.

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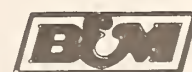
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A phoenix rising

Former student breaks language barrier

By Trixie Bryans

A phoenix rising from the ashes is how Rosaire Bulay of Bulay-Phoenix Construction Co. sees both his life and his business.

"When I renovate a house, it's like something beautiful coming from nothing. That's my life, too, since I went to College," Rosaire said in heavily-accented but fluent English.

Born in Granby, Que., 37 years ago, Rosaire ran away from home when he was 14 and without a word of English began work on a tobacco farm near Tillsonburg, Ont.

"When people said Good Morning to me, I didn't know they were being polite; they could have been swearing for all I knew."

His first contact with Conestoga College came when the company he was working for sent him to the Cambridge campus for a food packaging course. After three years, he was laid off. This had been the pattern of his life. Work was either seasonal or subject to periodic lay-offs or some other problem like the time in Granby.

After the introduction of the French language bill, Rosaire was fired for speaking English to his fellow workers. That's when he decided to go back to school, hoping to have his own business some day.

"I don't like to punch a clock; I like to work at a job until it's done, then stop. And I was tired of being laid off."

As a child, Rosaire had only reached Grade 6 before he ran away. Math came easily to him but French was hard. Doing his upgrading in English was overwhelming.

"My teachers could not believe how much English I did not know. I never really did finish that course; they just sort of passed me because they knew I could not learn anymore. After 23 years in Ontario I still have to translate everything in my head before I say it. Of course I am very fast now with all the practice, but I still think in French."

From Cambridge, Rosaire went to the Guelph campus for the construction technique (site supervision) course. He failed his first two tests and ended his first semester with a mark of 22 per cent. His teacher, Tom Freeman, had noticed three things about Rosaire: he never quit, he was never afraid to ask questions and never had to be told twice.

Tom gave Rosaire all the extra time and tuition the language barrier made necessary. All that hard work paid off. The tough little Quebecker graduated second in his class.

College not only taught Rosaire how to earn a living; it introduced him to a whole new world and gave him a new dream: to design, as well as build, houses.

"There are two kinds of people: those who want to learn and those who want to teach. Conestoga College puts them together," he said, adding, "one day, if the business makes enough money, I would like to go back to the college and teach others to feel proud the way my teachers have taught me. That's what College does for you. It makes you feel proud and people should feel proud of themselves."



Rosaire Bulay at work.

Photo by Trixie Bryans/Spoke

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Fun Bunch victorious

Fun was the order of the day as the Fun Bunch took to the ice in intramural broomball Feb. 8 and 11.

The Fun Bunch played the Liquidators in two games. Game one ended in a scoreless tie. The second game was more high scoring as the Fun Bunch beat the Liquidators 2-1.

The star of the game for the Fun Bunch was Paula Feddema with her good skating and

checking performances. The star for the Liquidators was Don Ruddick, who at times made some exciting passing and scoring plays.

The third game was interesting due to the checking and scoring opportunities by both the Fun Bunch and Everybody's Business (EB). After all the tripping, sweating and swearing had settled, the Fun Bunch topped EB 3-1.



Snowed in

Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

A mountain of snow made entry to parking lot 2 a little tricky Feb. 12 following a snowstorm.

Piano man

BRT student serenades 4th floor

By Annette Antle

Tony Veroni, a third-year broadcasting student, has done the impossible: he has managed to bring about TV (Tony Veroni) on radio.

Veroni can be heard almost every afternoon playing piano and singing in room 4B15.

"When there is a class next door and I play, the students usually embarrass the hell out of me. As soon as I stop, they applaud and I get the heck out of there fast," Veroni said.

Veroni composes his own music and writes the lyrics to his songs. His latest, Love is The Key, is probably the one students on the fourth floor are hearing most frequently.

Smiling Eyes, another recent composition, is one that he is still working on. Within the last month, Veroni has put together about 12 songs.

"It took me two days at home to get the idea of the lyrics and music together, and I practise here at the college a lot," Veroni said.

His talents are certainly not wasted. He is looking forward to using his musical abilities in the broadcasting program. Up and coming is a recording session with John Knapp, owner of Knapp's Clothing in Listowel.

According to Veroni, Knapp bought into a multi-million dollar recording studio and notables such as Anne Murray and Elton John's backup group have had recording sessions with Knapp.

One of Veroni's aspirations is to be instrumental in the implementation of a piano lounge on campus for students, staff, and faculty: "...a place where anyone can just sit back and enjoy themselves with coffee and doughnuts, and music."

Another of his goals is to set up a company to make documentaries, such as Man in Space — the Canadian Contribution.

"Radio is my preference (in the electronic media)," Veroni said. "I have my own show from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. from Monday to Friday on XL-FM, one of the college radio stations."

Grad formal tentative

The coming graduation formal, for all graduating students, has been tentatively scheduled for April 29 at the Transylvania Club in Kitchen-er.

The Friday-night event, decided upon by the Doon Student Association's (DSA) board of directors Feb. 10, will include an 11 p.m. buffet.

Ticket prices had not been established at press time.

This year's graduation will take place June 18.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Television Trivia Teasers

1. What town is associated with The Big Valley?
2. What night did CBS air The Mary Tyler Moore Show when on prime time?
3. Who was television's Green Hornet?
4. What was Susanna's job on Oh, Susanna?
5. What police drama, set in Hawaii, starred Jack Lord?
6. What town was the setting for Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman?
7. How much did Jim Rockford charge for his services?
8. Who hosted Candid Camera?
9. How did the leader of the "Impossible Missions Force" receive his instructions?
10. Which television cartoon character's secret identity is El Kabong?
11. Who was the owner of Mr. Ed?
12. What is the middle name of Muppet Kermit T. Frog?
13. What is the name of Capt. Furillo's ex-wife on Hill Street Blues?
14. What was the name of The Love Boat?
15. What is Maxwell Smart's number on Get Smart?
16. Who were Fred Flinstone's neighbors?
17. Who did Alan Alda portray in MASH?
18. What was the Batman's secret identity?
19. What was the name of the house-cleaning robot owned by the Jetson's.

Answers

1. Stockton 2. Saturday 3. Bruce Lee 4. Cruise social director 5. Hawaii Five-O 6. Fernwood, Ohio 7. \$200-a-day plus expenses 8. Allen Funt 9. On a self-destruct tape 10. Quickdraw McGraw 11. Wilbur Post 12. The 13. Fay Furillo 14. Pacific Princess 15. 86 16. Betty and Barney Rubble 17. Benjamin Franklin 'Hawkeye' Pierce 18. Bruce Wayne 19. Rosie

Triumph album should climb

By Andrew Bruce

Triumph's new album *Surveillance* can only strengthen the band's place in the forefront of the Canadian rock scene.

The album, released by MCA, has potential to climb the charts with the same success the band enjoyed with previous albums such as *Sport of Kings*.

Most of the cuts on *Surveillance* are charged with the same

making it reminiscent of the powerful cut from *Thunder 7*, *Follow Your Heart*.

The most successful single on *Surveillance* will probably be *Let the Light (Shine on Me)*, which, as the title suggests, is a love song. But that doesn't make the song any less entertaining. The song is mellow,

pleasant listening, and has plenty of emotion.

Two other songs also have that elusive commercial potential, *All over again* and *Running in the Night*. The remaining six songs will receive little airplay, but loyal Triumph fans, no doubt, will enjoy them completely.



Photo by Andrew Bruce/Spoke

Doon comedy

Comedian Mark Jaffe performs for students during a nooner Feb. 8 at Conestoga's Doon campus.

emotional energy that is characteristic of Triumph. *Never Say Never*, a song about the need to follow your dreams, is a prime example. The fast paced, hard drumming of Gil Moore, the stinging guitar and high vocals of Ric Emmett and the precise bass of Mike Levine pump the song, which is destined to be a hit, with life,

CHARTBEAT

(for week ending Feb. 19, 1988)
Medium Rotation

1. Doctor Doctor
2. Talking Back to the Night
3. Need You Tonight
4. Everywhere
5. Throwing Stones
6. Two Wrongs
7. Rag Doll
8. I Need a Man
9. Waning Moon
10. Down in the Trenches

The Radiators
Steve Winwood
INXS

Fleetwood Mac
Grateful Dead

Joe Cocker
Aerosmith
Eurythmics
Peter Dinklage
The Broadcasters

Top Canadian

1. Showdown at Big Sky
2. Day After Day
3. Two Wrongs
4. Small Town Bringdown
5. The Spell

Robbie Robertson
Blue Rodeo
Joe Cocker
Tragically Hip
Images in Vogue

CXLR

It may be cold outside - but inside the music is HOT

Wilcox will play at pub

David Wilcox will perform at the last El Condor pub of the year March 24.

The appearance of the grinding rock and blues artist will be his second at the Doon campus of Conestoga College in two years.

Tickets will cost \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. But Steve Blenkhorn, Doon's entertainment manager, said he expects all 400 tickets to sell quickly, leaving none available at the door.

Tickets will go on sale during the week of the pub.

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DSA Elections

Elections:

DSA president
& vice-president

Nomination opens:
February 15

Closes:
March 9, noon hour

Speeches:
March 16, noon

Voting:
March 22, 23 & 24

Forms available in
DSA administration
office, beside the
lounge

SPORTS

Manpower shortage does in varsity team

By Jim Ovington

The Conestoga Condors were in trouble even before the opening faceoff against Erie Community College Feb. 10. The hockey club had only 15 players dressed for the game.

The Condors could hold Erie only for eight minutes. Erie then scored three goals in five minutes before going on to win 8-5.

Two bright spots for Conestoga were the play of newcomer Brad Chard and Dave Petteplace.

Conestoga pulled goaltender Dave Jensen after Erie scored

their fourth goal of the first period. Mike Kavelman replaced Jensen but he didn't fare much better as the defence remained porous for the goaltender.

Erie's P.J. Gross scored two of the three goals. Gross had a four-goal performance against Conestoga, scoring twice in the third period.

Conestoga's only goal of the first was short-handed on an excellent individual effort by Brad Chard who stole the puck near the Erie blue line, outskated the defence and scored.

The first ended with Erie leading 4-1. Conestoga scored

two in the second to make it closer at 5-3. All goals in the second came on the power play. Karl Ball and Rod McClure scored power-play goals for Conestoga while Karl Krug responded for Erie.

Erie maintained control of the game in third. Gross scored a short-handed and a power-play goal to bring his total for the night to four. Rick Sacco added another on a power play.

In the same period Conestoga got two goals from Petteplace.

Sean McQuigge, a Condor defenceman, said that Conestoga did not play well but every team has a similar off night from time to time.

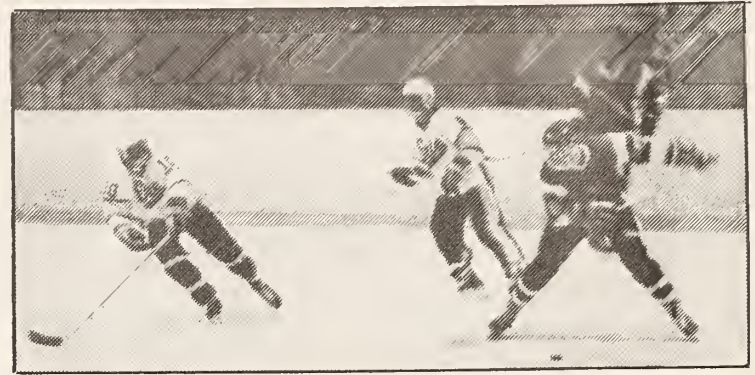


Photo by Jim Ovington/Spoke

A Condor defence man takes a blast from the point during a game against Erie Community College.

Cagers lose see-saw struggle against Fanshawe

By John McCurdy

Even on home turf the Condors could not conquer the Mohawk Mountaineers in men's varsity basketball Feb. 11.

As the minutes ticked away during the first half of the game, the Mountaineers were already building a high score that Conestoga could not overcome. The score at the end of the first half was 56-19 in Mohawk's favor.

The Condors came back briefly midway through the second half to give the Mountaineers a little competition by scoring some great baskets, and showing that their defence wasn't totally dead by stopping Mohawk from adding some additional points. The final score was 90-43.

Conestoga's biggest problem in competing against the Mountaineers was that team's player size. The average Mountaineer is more than six feet tall; the average Condor stands about five feet nine inches.

Conestoga's player of the game was Ed Janssen, who scored 18 points. Reinhard Burrow, another Condor, was strong defensively and was the key play maker in the second half when the Condors scored most of their points.

"We have no real starters for games, but any player who wants to play can if he shows up for practices," said Mike Oughtred, coach for the Condors.

During the first half one player was encouraged to practice being coach, but it didn't work

very well and Oughtred ended up coaching the team again in the second half. He said the team just has to try different things to find better playing methods.

Only about three or four players will be coming back next year and it will be a challenge to rebuild the team from scratch, he said.

"There is no recognition or enthusiasm by the team, the centre or the school and for the club itself. It affects the team's game, because the coach can't kick anyone off the team since he is hurting for players. Team members play for personal satisfaction, because few people show up for the games," said Reinhard Burrow.

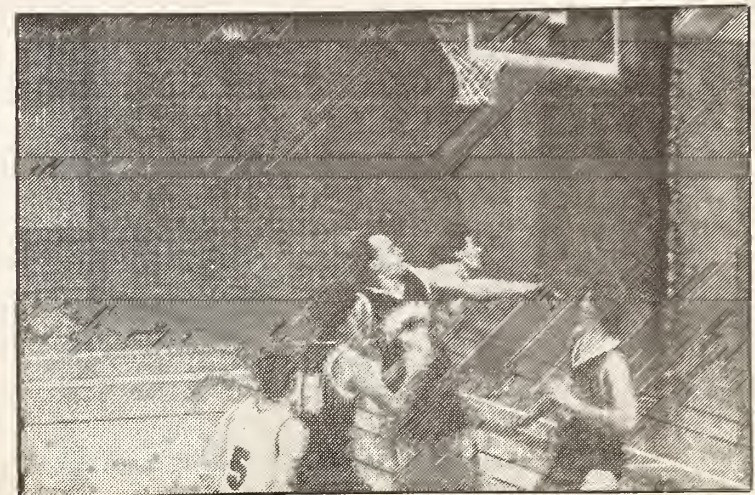


Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

Chaos reigns under the basket during action between the Mohawk Mountaineers, all the tall guys in dark uniforms around the net, and the Conestoga Condors, the relatively shorter individuals dressed in white.

Two bronze added to Condors' collection

By Jim Ovington and John McCurdy

People enjoyed a day of competition and fun as Conestoga College hosted the fourth annual college intramural invitational tournament for hockey and volleyball Feb. 12.

The tournament featured intramural teams from Sheridan, Seneca, Lambton, Humber, Mohawk, Fanshawe, Centennial and Conestoga.

Hockey

In the first round of hockey

action, four games were played. The first round winners advanced to the championship round, while the losers settled for the consolation bout.

In the semi-final championship round Sheridan defeated Mohawk 8-3, while Humber (lakeshore) defeated Lambton 3-2.

Humber beat Sheridan 5-3 in the championship game.

During the semi-final consolation round the Fanshawe Slap Shot Oilers beat Humber (N) Hawks 3-1, while Conestoga tamed the Centennial Colts 3-2.

Conestoga won the bronze by defeating Fanshawe 3-1.

Trouble

Hard feelings were caused among Fanshawe players after two team members were disqualified from the game with Conestoga. One was put out during the game, while the other was not informed of his game suspension, because of a previous game misconduct, until six minutes into the first period.

"It was partly my fault for not

finding out who was disqualified earlier, but the referee didn't write the information on the back of the sheet," said Dan Randall, recreation centre athletics assistant.

Volleyball

In volleyball, 10 teams were divided into two divisions of five teams each. The two top teams in each division went to the playoffs. Each game was 30 minutes long and the champion-

ship round was the best two out of three.

Sheridan (Ballbangers) beat Conestoga (Monkees) 24-14, and Lambton defeated Seneca 25-15 in playoff action.

Conestoga won the bronze by beating Seneca 31-9. Sheridan won the gold by defeating Lambton 15-13, losing the second 15-5, but winning the final 15-8.

FOR SALE

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FILM AND LECTURE SERIES

Student services is pleased to offer this during the coming noon hours.

Get there early! Seating is limited.

TOPIC	Guest Speaker
Eating Disorders (Anorexia, bulimia, obesity)	Sunny Sundberg Counsellor/Therapist

Where, When
Wednesday, February 24
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Learning Resource Centre
Room 1C4

Watch each week for coming features

Intramural team of week



"Everybody's Business"

The team of the week is Everybody's Business. They were chosen due to their enthusiasm and hard work within the intramural circuit, not because they could win games in floor hockey.

Teams members are: (top to bottom in descending order) Sandy "Gretzky" Nay, Judy Williams, Cheryl "30" Adair, Chris Wettlaufer, Rhonda Machan, Kim Ouellette.

Absent: Lisa Jahnke

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Digest

Conestoga lost against Niagara Feb. 13. Conestoga had a first period lead of 2-1 but eventually went down to defeat 7-6.

Leading the Condor's scoring were Brad Chard and Chris Dunlop with two goals each. Darren Coleman and Rick Webster scored one goal apiece.

Although Conestoga suffered two consecutive losses, they did make the playoffs. They will travel to Penn State for the playoffs, March 11 - 13.

Intramurals

By John McCurdy

Goal scoring was high and the penalties few during the second week of the intramural contact hockey playoffs.

On Feb. 9, Everybody's Business clipped the Blackhawks 11-3 in a game that was rough-and-tumble all the way.

Everybody's Business took control of the game early and forced the Blackhawks to play defensive too early and they lost the drive to go on the offensive.

Later in the week, the Raiders beat the Blackhawks 4-2.

The C.A.s clobbered the Raiders, in turn, 10-1. Only one penalty, a slashing call, was given out during the game.

The Chiefs and the Connection played a physical game with hard checking. The Chiefs, in the end, burned the Connection 8-4.

A match-up between the Hotelmen and the No Stars meant a fast-paced and clean game, with only one penalty. The Hotelmen defeated the No Stars 7-3.

It was a tight game with Everybody's Business (EB) nicking the D.D.s 5-4. EB's star of the game was Dave Roberts, with two goals and three assists.

Varsity athlete of the week



Dave Mills, player for the men's varsity hockey team, played a consist game on both defence and penalty killing against Erie and Niagara.

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Faculty member sought

A groundskeeper at Conestoga College's Doon campus is seeking a faculty member with a German accent who received a boost on Feb. 15 between noon and 1 p.m.

The faculty member, who required the boost from the plow because he had left his car lights on, was heading to Toronto. He is asked to phone 653-2511 ext. 348 and contact Mr. Porter.

Vacation time

Spoke is taking a short break in honor of reading week. Therefore, the paper will not make a reappearance until March 14.

We hope everyone enjoys the break (if you get one) and returns to school safely.

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ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Nominations are now being taken for male and female athletes who participate in the varsity/intramural programs and based on the following criteria:

- A) VARSITY PARTICIPATION ... 50%**
- B) INTRAMURAL PARTICIPATION ... 35%**
- C) ACADEMIC ... 10%**

NOTE: Selection will be made from athletes who maintain a passing grade average in all classes..

- D) CONTRIBUTION TO COMMUNITY**
 - i) Conestoga College community ... 3%**
 - ii) Community at large ... 2%**

Nominations may be made by anyone at the college (student, faculty, staff, coaches, etc.) but must be submitted in writing to DAN YOUNG at the recreation centre on or before Friday, March 11. Please outline reason for nomination and list any highlights/accomplishments.

**NOTE: This presentation will be made at.
The 19th Annual Awards banquet, Thursday, April 7**

Trainers/Managers Clinic

Are you interested in sports, travelling and meeting people?

Then I have a POSITION for you working with our VARSITY TEAMS.

On MARCH 23 and 24 at the RECREATION CENTRE, a clinic will be held at 6 p.m. for individuals interested in this field. There will be a registration fee of \$1 per person. Interested? Then contact Doug Perkins at Ext. 386 for registration or further information.